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FOR RENT-ROOMS IN BIRD'S POINT, CALL POR RENT-HOUSE OF 5 LOOMS, 86 EAST Pratt street. OR RENT NICE FRONT BOOM. INQUIRE

OR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, A OPERATE HOUSE HOLD.

NO. 306 N Delaware. POR RENT-HOUSE OF 5' BOOMS, CORNER of Parrison and Cady, FOR RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED room, at 96 & New York st. ui ol FOR RENT-4 FRONT ROOMS, AT SOUTH-uisl west cor. Market and Fast sts. ui sl FOR RENT-2STORY BRICK HOUSE 5 ROOMS Inquire at 111 South Illinois st. no

FOR RENT-A HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, \$11 PER month. Apply at 155 Shelby st. un th To Bent-Very Low-Dwelling 157 N union Tennessee, 8 rooms. J. M. Judah. TORRESSE, STOOMS, J. M. JUDAH. UI'S
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Alabama. Apply at 130 N Alabama. 87
TORRESSE, 4 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
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TORRESSE, FURNISHED R. OMS, WITH
first class board, at 90 N Felaware st. 1

ROY RENT-HALL 30x5, WITH ANTER TOMS, and story, 16 8 Delaware st J. M. Judah ulo ROB RENT-AN ELEGANT FRONT CHAMber with alcove, st 349 N New Jersey, uo nlo ROB RENT-2 FURNISHED ROOM FOR FOUR gents, \$5 per month, 144 E New York. . us and the story of th FOR REAT-FURNISHED HALL, IN GRIF. ath's Block. Irquire of J. McGaw, 16 N. Ill. uo TOR RENT-TWO UNFORNISHED FRONT
FOOM, for sleeping rooms, Call at 244 R
Mississi put st.

FOR RENT-ECCES IN CLRCLE HALL, LARGE contral and cheap, with water and gas in each.
WM. H. ENGLISE. FOR RENT—RESIDENCE NO 127 E OHIO ST Apply at Collector's office, up stairs in Pos office. F. Baggs,

FOR RENT - CARPENTER SHOP AND TAN nery buildings, corner Washington and 're vidson sts. B. Bates, Jr. POR RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS 166 N Delaware; best location in the city; call t once; terms reasonable

FOR BENA-8 OBE FOOM, 79 W WASHING ton st. and rooms above same Thomas I Sullivan, 21% E Washington st.

FOR BENT-HOUSE 23 MADISON AVENUE, 6 rooms, cellar, well, cister 1, woodhouse and stable. Inquire at 29 Madison ave.

FOR EENT-SPACIOUS SALL WITH ANTE TOOMS, suitable for lodge rooms or society. Call on A. Abromet, Agent, Etna Building. u\*

FOR RENT-DESTRABLE SLEEPING ROOMS, in the Etna building, N Pennsylvania street, bply to A. Abromet & McCoy, Agents, Etna office

FOR RENT—SOUTH STORE ROOM IN ÆINA Building, formerly occupied by a confectionery. Apply to A. Abromet, Agent, Ætna Building.

FOR RENT-AT LOW PRICES—ROUMS IN F Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large and small rooms on second and third floors. H. Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block.

FOR RENT-A DESIRABLE SUBUEBAN RESI C dence, good barn, etc., with from four to fort acres of rich ground. No 6 Griffith Blo k; en trance 35 W Washington st.

TOK EENT-AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES In the cottages on and near street railway. No botter for the price in the city. Call and see for yourself. Wm. H. ERGLISH. FOR BENT-A GOOD BOARDING HOUSE IN I Irvington, centrally located with large and fertile gar en. Call at No. 15 Thorpe Block, city.

Possession given first of ay. uin!

TOM SENT-NEW TWO STORY HE USE, 7 rooms, with all conveniences, stab'e, etc. Forth Tennessee, south of Twelfth st, \$25 to \$20 per month. F. Emith, Brandon Block. Uo h 

FOR RENT-81 GaMP ST., 6 ROOMS, \$16.

Dwelling, 40 Fark avenue, 6 rooms, \$18.

20 Prospect st., 5 rooms, \$15.

40 Prospect st., 5 rooms, \$15.

46 Prospect st., 7 rooms, \$16.

773 Pleasant st., 6 rooms, \$16.

83 Bradshaw st., 6 rooms, \$6.

49 Bradshaw, st., 3 rooms, \$9.

263 E Washington st., 5 rooms, \$19.

ut t G. 3. Bradley, room 10, Baldwin's Block.

PERSONAL-THE JUDGE

DERSONAL-MONOPOLY. PERSONAL-HIGHLAND GEM.

PERSONAL-TOUSEY'S GERMAN IS THE SEN

PERSONA -GET YOUR GARDEN H.SE AT Bull & Co.'s, 82 E. Georgia st. [a] i

PERSONAL—LESSONS ON VIOLIN, GUITAE, etc. E. Zumpfe, teacher of music, 123 W. Vermontst. [m] th-f, m&woa!

PERSONAL—MADAME MASSIAE HAS B turned from New York and will be pleased to see her customers. PERSONAL-D. R. CLARK'S GALLERY IS
the best appointed and doing the best photographic work in the State; 82 and 84 North Pennwell-said street.

with Henry Heitham.

PRESONAU — ELECTROPATHY — MRS. L. A.

A mes, a skillful practitioner in electropathy,
has located in our city and may be found at the
southwest corner of Mrket and North East streets,
where she will attend to those who desire her professional services The treatment is pleasant; no
shocks; rheumatism and paralysis a specialty.
Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 to 5, and 7 to
9 p. m.

### AUCTION SALE.

UCTION SALE -FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUC-tron. We will sell at public auction at the mptre livery and sale stables, 72 West Market reet, on Saturday, April 29th, at 10 o'clock a. m., te hors:s, carriage, harness, buggies, etc., be-nging to the sable. Terms of sale, cash, HOMAS I. HINSLEY, THOMAS SCHOOLEY. ul ut

DISSOLUTION - THE PARTNERSHIP BE tween laundry women and foreign soaps Tousey has been taken into full partnership. un

FOR REAT OR SALS. For sale or rent-tousey's german. Letters addressed simply to the number of a bex, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Dead Letter Office, in accordance with section 60, Regulation of 1866, United States Laws. Buch letters, in answer to advertisements, must be left at The News Office to insure delivery.

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WANTED.

WANTED-MONOPOLY. WANTED-THE JUDGE.

WANTED-WHITE LILY. WANTED-BUARDERS, AT 161 EAST OHI ARTED-DAY BOARDERS AT 160 VIRGIN

WANKED-A YOUNG NURSE GIRL, AT 502 N ANTED—BOY TO ATTEND IN HAT STORE

WANTED-A WHITE GIRL TO DO GENERAL UN till ANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN GIRL AT N.New Jersey st. WANTED-SITUATION AS GARDENER. ADdress Gardener, this office. unn! WANTED-A CHILD'S NURSE, AT H NEW garden's 45 W Washington st.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - 25 CABINET makers. Call at 70 W wash st. ui\* ANTED-YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK two in family, at 22 Yandes st. †

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WANTED-EVERY FAMILY TO BUY NIGHolson's Gentennial Parlor games ta?\*

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A FIRST-CLASS

dre-timaker. Apply at 39 Ind ave. ui \*

WANTED-A SMALL BOOM ON GROUND
floor. Call at 133 Fort Wayne ave. un t!

WANTED-GOOD OFFICE BOY. ADDEMSS
in own handwriting WE, this office. un o

WANTED-PALNTI-G-IN EXCHANGE FOR
a cheap lot. Address B, Kews office. uit

WANTED-150 A GENTS, MEN AND WOMENsplendid chauce. 92 E Market st, room 8

EXTANTED-TO BUY\_MORTGAGE AND C.M. WANTED-TO BUY-MORTGAGE A D COM mercial paper. AS Dorsey, 8 Bates Block, 8 WANTED-BY A LAWYER IN GOOD PRAC tick, a partner. Address Partner, this office

WANTED-B ARDERS-AT 324 MASACHU setts avenue; also day boarders, \$3 50 per week. Week.

WANTED-HOME IN SMALL PR: VATE FAM
ily, by a good girl; call at 421 South Meridian
ui th

ANTED-TO SELL-EARLY ROSE POTA-toes at 30 cents per bushel, at 82 S Delaware uh o!

ANTED-TO BUY - A FIRST-CLAS beer cooler; must be cheap. Cali at 117 South WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN TO WORK IN boarding house; inquire at 273 W Wash no

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENESAL housework for a family of three; 456 Forth

VV . in private family, by competent white sirl

WANTED-KIEROLF'S PIONEER CHILD-ren's Carriage Factory, at 71 and 73 West Earket st, (George Lowe's,) oa °?

WANTED-IN VENTORS AND PATENT RIGHT men at washington Model Shop and solicit-ing office, 15½ E Washington st ui uh w.s WANTED-BY A LADY-SITUATION AS for one week HJF, this office.

WASTED-TO TRADE - A GOOD SILVES watch for a second hand Singer Sewing Machine. Address Watcu, this office. ANTED—NO. 1 FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE gentle, six years old, large and of black color at Patrik Lefevre's, 52 Virginia ave. uo n TANTED—CLOTHES WEINGERS TO REPAIR

W at Walker Bros.', 31 W Washington st, dealer
in stoves and house furnishing goods. ia ? \*

WANTED—TO DO JUB HAULING, EEL/AF ing car, etc. Apply at Johnny Smith's sta be, 77 Wabash st, rear of Opera House. ui st AN LED-T SEL - SCHOLARS IP TO Commercial or Telegraph College. Loom Caypool Block, opposite Bates House un n. A.T. D-SE ALLES TO KN W THA they can buy our tobaccos direct from factry, 175 W Fearlst F Christman & Co. un\*

ANTED-DE D NEST, OF UNDIANA AVE has bought and settled No 306 Virginia ave where he will treat all chronic diseases as usual

ANTED VERY HAND UME PONY FOR sale; very gentle, fast in trotting, pacing racking, at Baar & Lefevre's, 52 Virginia aven

WANT DELY MEDIATELY-A GIRL TO DO wages to one that suits. Apply at once at 205 Eas

ton Block, N. Del. st., treats all forms chronic disease, either male or female. Call a WANTED-CLOCKS TO REPAIR-WILL CALL for and deliver without extra charge and warrant for 1 year. T Zumbush, No 8 Odd Fel lows' Hall.

W nasal catarrh to call on Dr F W Rose, room 10 Boston Block, & Delaware st, and be cured. us-w,s,m \*

WANTED—CERTO REPAIR, KEYSTORI
and bells to hang; models for patents madendecoral repairing done, by A A Budd & Co. 6
W Market st. W Earket st.

W ANTED—ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH throat and lung diseases to call on Dr F w Rose, room 10 Boston Block, N Delaware st, before coing elsewhere.

W ANTED—SALOON KEEPERS TO KNOW teat they can buy "Highland Gem," tin foil direct from the manufactures. 175 W Pearl street F CHRISTMAN & Co.

WANTED-RENT REDUCED-I AM RENTING TO NEW cottages on and near street railway, at greatly reduced rates; no better for the price in the city. Call and see for yourself. WILLIAM FREDUCED.

W A N T E D-TO MAKE ARBANGEMENTS
with a whole sale house, by a man who has
a No 1 team and dray, to do their draying by the
year; can furnish reference if required. Addres
Drayman, this office.

WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT WE ARE NOW prepared to attach the celebrated Brewster spring to your side bar buggies at a small cost, and makin; the finest riding buggies made, at 36 and 38 E Maryland st.

ANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER OR in some other capacity in a wholesale house; can give good references as to business qualifications and wil not insist on a salary until I get a run of the business and prove myself worth one. E.S., this office.

WANTED-TO TRADE-A FARM OF FORTY acres of excellent land to trade for unix-combered property in Indianapolis; value of land, \$2,400; 300 peach trees on place, fences in good condition, and part of land in splendid timber; no incumbrance on farm. Inquire of John G. Blake, 70 E Market st.

WANTED-THOSE WANTING LIFE INSUR ANIED-PHOSE WANTING LIFE INCOMance to examine the Senewable Term Plan
of life insurance, adopted by the Michigan Life
Insurance Co, of betroit, michigan, and satisfy
themselves that they can save money by insering
in that company. H McCoy, agent, office No 8
Martindale's Market street stone block. h
office No 8

WANTED-WASHERWOMAN AT 700 NORTH WANTED-DRESSMAKING, AT 67 N I: LINOIS
street; terms moderate.

WANTED-BOARDERS AND LODGERS AT
\$3 50 per week. 273 W Wash st. uu si WANTED-TOUSEY WANTS THE 4 SITTLE shoats; their cheek will harden his soap.

TATA N T E D-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-GERMAN GIRL THAT Cook; good wages. Apply immediately at un h WANTED-THREE OR FOUR BOARDERS IN private family, centrally located. Apply at 17 8 Mississippi st.

WANTED-LADIES, GET YOUR HATS AND bonnets made over and have them look like new. 176 Mass aye. WANTED—TO FORM THE ACQUAINTANCE of a gentleman fond of playing chess. Ad-dress Passtime, News office.

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WANTED-5 OR 4 GOOD, STRADY GIRLS FOR general housework; private families; kind places; good wages. 16½ E Wash, room 3.

WANTED - CARPEC WAVER, AT HOFF-will take some good strong man or woman to lead the control of the

WARTED-1 OR 2 FURNISHED ECOMS, WITH board, for man and wife; references exchanged. Address, stating terms and location, moses, Newsoffice. W ANTED-EMPLOYMENT AS CLERK OF We emanuensis, by a short hand writer, who ha extensive experience and cat give the best references. Address H. News office. ences. Address H, Newsomee. ut ty

ANTED—A RELIABLE AND RESPONSIBLE

man to take an interest in the best paying
business in the State of Indiana; this means a man
th thas money; no other need apply. Address C
B B, Hotel Bates.

Immediately, Bids for hauling 46 boxes, weighing 36,000 pounds, a distance of 6 squares, and placing them in a cellar Bids must

WILLIAM C. THOMAS, Evening News Office

TO LOAN. TO LOAN-TOUSEY'S SOAPS.

LOAN-MONEY-\$1,000 TO \$20,000. U. Burgess, 91 E Market at. TO LOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLCTHING furniture, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North

10 LOAN-MONEY-I CAN TAKE IMMEDI 1 ately some loans on strictly first-class city property or farms. A. L. ROACHE, NO LOAN—MONEY—YOU CAN BUY OR SELI a note, or negotiate a loan, by calling on M. McKay, No. 1 Odd Fellows Hall.

TO LOAN-MONEY-ON FIRST MORTGAGR-large and small sums always on hand; Joseph Moore & Bro., No. 90 East Market st. Fo Loan-Moory on MCRTCAGE, IN SUMS of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually at the end of the year J. M. Lord, 82 East Market st. ui TO LOA - AND ONE WISHING TO BOR SOW, on mortgage, \$1,000 to \$5,000 at 10 per cent

on mortgage, \$1,0°0 to \$5,000 at 10 per cent for three or five years, from a private party, can get the money when title is accepted. None bu good men offering first-class improved city property need apply. Address H A, News office. n\*

FOUND-MONOPOLY. NOUND-THE JUDGE.

OUND-BIRD OF BEAUTY.

OUND-THE CHIEF, AT 180 S. ILLINOIS SP. OUND - RAG CARPEIS ON WEIKLY PAY men's or in exchange for board, at Heffman's % N. Del. OUNI-A DOG, WHICH THEOWNER CAN

find st 225 Erglish av , by proving property nd paying for this advertisement. un t! COUND-BLACK ASD TAN DOG, WHICH owner an have by proving properly and pay-ing for advertisement, Call at Merchants' Des-patch office.

CURD-AS AP MAN FROM CHICA O SUP-posed to be of unsound mind, by his offering o sed scaps in indianapolis Tousey will kindly are for him until his friends can be heard from

## FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-TOUSEY'S NEW WRINKLE. P. un O CONTY ACRES OF LAND FOR Wagon team, a: 163 S Fast st

FOR TRADE-IRVINGTON LOTS, UNENCUMbered, for house of 5 or 6 rooms; will pay bal-ce on monthly payments. Apply at 244 N Mis-

OR TRA E — SOME DESIBABLE TIMBER lands for small Karsas f-rm; will give a good trade; tile perfect Call soon at 24% Kentucky ave, room 3. H H BOGGESS. OR TNADE-A LOT ON NORTH MERIDAN st, 89 acres of land in Kentucky, a new organ and a fine hor e and carriage, for dwelling house north. Vould assume small encumbrance. (all at 70 \* Washington t.

## BOARDING.

BOARDING-THE JUDGE. BOARDING-MONOPOLY.

BOARDING-WITH FURNISHED R.OMS, ONE troot; 13 fast New York st.

BUARDING-IST CLASS FA : E WITH SINGLE rooms or en suite, S. E. cor. Meridian and N. un s!

BOARDING-UNFURNISHED SUITE; ALSO turnished rooms, cor. New York and Penn. st.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FCR SALE OR TRADE—A FIRST-CLASS BUG-gy, almost new, Call 99 South Illinois. ui-ti T g, almost new. Call 99 South Junios.

POR SALE OR TRADE-ONE AND THREE quarters acres of ground inside of corporation; bargain. M. Igoe & Co., 125/4 N. Delaware st. un il OR SALTOR TRADE-FOR INDIANATOLIS
The property, one hundred and eighty thousand dollars worth of business and residence property in the city of toulsville, Ky., all free of incum brance. Lines & Kimble, 17% West Washington st.

## STRAYED. TEAYED-COLT-ON MON., APRIL 10, 2 YEAR O cld bay stud colt, black mane and tail. Re-turn to Lihn Moore, 3 miles east of city, on us-tional road, and be liberally rewarded. un h!

STRAYED OR STOLEN—ON APRIL 5, A BAY mare about 15% hands high, blind in right eye; any information given, or returned to 288 g. st. Clair st , will be rewarded.

## FOR SALE-MONOPOLY.

FOR SALE-THE JUDGE. FOR SALE-ESMEBALDA.

POR SALE-TOUSEY'S CAPITAL.

FOR SALE-THE CHURF-AT 180 8, ILL. ST. FOR SA' E-2 BILLIARD TABLES-INQ HEE FOL SALE-A CART OR DEAY HOESE AT L 172 North New Jersey st. un of OR SALE—A 2-SEATED KELLOG 3 CAR-riage at 502 Forth Illinois st. ui DOR SALE OLD PAPERS 40 CENTS PER hundred at The News office.

Thundred at The Newsoffice.

TOE SALE-LIGHT PIANO-BOX BUGGYY—
Good as new. SI East Market st. e\*

TOR SALE—A FINE BLACK DRIVING MARE and modern phacton. 38 Feru st. s\*

TOR SALE—SALOON AND FIXTURES—S3
Kentucky avenue. A. JOHNSON. uu s!

TOR SALE—NEW WALNUT OFFICE RAILing. Cheap. 22 East Washington st. ui\* NOR SALE—GARDEN HOSE OF RES! QUAL-ity, at Bull & Co.'s, 82 East Georgia st. 1° Tity, at Bull & Co.'s, 82 East Georgia st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS—Cheap. Perry's Pharmacy, opp. P. O. uio

FOR SALE—THE OLDEST DRUG STAND IN
the city. Apply at 18 East Washington st. un t

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 FAMILY HORSE—APPLY
at rooms 6 and 7, over 22 North Pennsylvania
street.

un \* FOR SALE—A GOOD TOP SPRING WAGON and good family mare at the American Express

FOR SALE—A. GOOD SET OF TURNER' tools and machinery. Inquire at 37 East Washington st. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE—ONE OF THE BEST retail stands in the city. Address X. Y. Z., News office.

FOR SALE-SMALL SIZE FIEE-PROOF SAFE-Very cheap. Eddy & West, shirt manufactur-ers, Bates block. FOR SALE—A NO. 1 SECOND-HAND JENNIE
Lind turn-seat carriage at a bargain, at 36 and
88 East Maryland st. FOR SALE—THE GEOCFRY STORE CORNER English avenue and Cedar st. A good stand. Cell at 103 English ave.

TOR SALE—COAL FOR COOKING—BEST IN city, at Stewart & Co.'s, Stewart & Miller's old stand, St. Virginia avenue. TOR SALE-GOOD MERCHANTABLE BRICK at \$7 per thousand. Call at 28 South Delaware street, A. Wand's shoe shop.

TOR SALE-A FINE LOT OF NEW AND second hand top buggles, phaetons, carriages, at 35 and 38 East Maryland st.

STOR SALE FOR SALE FOR \$1,000—HOUSE OF S rooms on Hoyt avenue, 2 squares from street railway. Call at 244 Davidson st. nu! TOR SALE OR TRADE—FARM NEAR LARGE City; improved, easy of access; not encumbered, Dr. T. J. Woolfolk, 307 Ind. av. is!?

SALE—A SMALL BAY MARE—TROTS in harners, paces under saddle. Apply to Johnny Smith's st-ble, 77 Waba h st. ui h! HOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS ST. DA APPARA US All complete. Small amount down, balan on long time. Inquire 99 South Illinois. ui th store in a thriving town 20 miles from Indian apolis. Address "Drug Store" at this office, uh grow SALE—A STOVE AND TIN STOSE—GOOI fixtures and tools. Centrally located. Good reasons fo. selling. Call at 121 Indiana avenue. ua

FOR SALE—A FAIR HOWE PLATFORM scales. Will weigh 1,000 pounds. Nearly new Will sell cheap. John M. Surface, 182 West wash lugton st. TOR SALE—2 SHELVING COUNTER—1 feet each, 1 nail counter and 3 10-foot tab)
All worth \$it0. Will take \$60. J. W. Cooper, rod
4, Thorpe block. FOR SALE—SODA ROUNT—A LIPPANCOT mansard-cottage sode apparatus. Nearly new Terms and price favorable. ohn M. Surface, 18

OK SALE—200 SHARES STOCK FRA KLU Fire Inuiance Company, Indianapolis, for sal at a bargain Apply at No. 4, City Book Store James C. Yohn, agent. utn! i OR SALE—FINE LAFGE CARRIAGE
horse cheep. Syears old, 16 hands high, fat,
tound and reliable. Stands anywhere without
hitching. 34 East Market st.

TOR SALE—AT LOW PRICE AND ON GOOD terms, house and lot southwest corner of North and Tennessee s reets, east front. William Coughlen, 411 West Washington st.

HUE SALE—THE NEWS, STATIONERY AND clear store 32 Virginia avenue. This is one of the best locations in the city. Will be sold at a pargain, as the preprietor has other business tha

ENOR SALE—NO. 72 SUMMIT STREET—NEW Mouse, east front, 6 rooms, large lot to wide all ey, stable, wood house, cellar, well, filtered cistern, and all improvements and conveniences Price \$2,400, easy terms Inquire at house or Western Union relegraph office. A. Winder unt TOR SALE-BUSINESS-AN ESTABLE HED buriness that pays 100 per cent. Will take good unencumbered property or first mortgage notes in part pay. Must have some cash. For particulars address Manufacturer, kvening News of fice, and state where an interview may be had. un h!

F R SALE—ONE DOLLAR AND THIRTY-FIVE cents. The great baggin in white shirts, our own make. Made from first quality Wamsutta muslin and 1800 linen. Completely seamed and stitched throughout, tut lengthwise of the goods, thus insuring full strength of the material. They are not laundried, and purchers are thereby enabled to see exactly the quality of the material used. Eddy & West, shirt manufacturers, 25 and 28 North Pennsylvania st. 28 North Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE EAST FRONT North Foridian street residence, near First at Also a nice building lot. Inquire James N. May-hew, 50 East Washington st.

## FOR SALE-

Residence for tale

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Great Bargain.

I have determined to sell my residence within the
next 30 days. It is large, well finished, conveniently arranged, and in every way a desirable home.

It is also situated in the very
Best Portion of the City.

Any one desiring a first-class residence at a lower
price than like property has ever before been offered in Indianapolis, will please call on or address the undersigned at once. The property is
open to inspection at all times. Call and examine.
Terms easy.

John B. Glover, 648 North Alabama st FOR SALE

Business wagons.

Sporting wagons and

Owing to my present feeble health I will sell at cost articles of the above line. I have on hand a stock of first class work, warranted all of the best material. George Lowe, 71 and 72 West Market st.

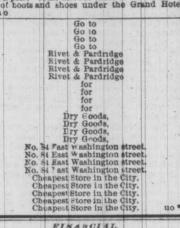
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Our own make Shirts.
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One dollar and thirty-five cents.
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FOR SALE. . FOR SALE—A GO D BASS VIOL-CHEAP-

FOR SALE-SPLENDIO WHITE SHIETS-elegantly laundried; open back, shiald become fidy & West, 26 and 28 North Pennsylvania street, Batas block. E O & SALE-THE RESTAURANT AND SA loon, with contents, formerly occupied by A.
udney, on Circle st I am now ready to receive
ropo als of sale for James B. Byan.

### MISCELLANBOUS.

Ladies Read. 234 prs. of French kid side lace shoes, worth \$4.75 a p.sr; you can buy them at \$2.90 a pair. Come and see them at the bankrupt sale of boots and shoes under the Grand Hotel. uh o



FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL—TOUNEY WARTS \$500,000, THEN he will build a home for the orphans of all laundry women, without regard to color or previous condition.

OST-A DRY GOODS MAN-WHEN TOUSKY entered the soap field. LOST-A NEW BLIND BRIDLE-RETURN TO News office and get reward. LOST-GOLD LOCKET WITH ONYX SETS-between Bates House and Pennsylvania street on Washington. Finder will be rewarded by leav-ing it at 135 N illinois st.

OST — LIVER COLORED POINTER PUP, about 6 months old, white breast with liver colored spots. Flider will be liberally rewarded by returning to 503 N Delaware st. LOST-PAIR GOLD SPECT'S CLES - SATURDAY in some washington streal estate office or on College ave 'bus line. The finder will be rewarded by leaving same at News office

OST-OV SATURDAY, NEAR CORNER OF Calfornia it and Iodiana ave, a pocket diary of 1874 containing valuable papers and notes. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at 280 Indiana ave or 17½ W Washington st, room No 1. MONOPOLY.

THE JUDGE. N. Y. MILLS MU-L'IN, 1800 LINEN, PARTLY made Shirts, \$1.25. R. R. PARKER. Un o

N. MILL MUSLIN, 1800 LI RN. PARTLY made Shirts, \$1.25. R. R. PARKER. Un o HE INDIANAPOL'S FEMALE BIBLE SOCT-ety will meet at the residence of David Mary, NS, NS North Delaware st. to-morrow (uesday), at 3 o'clock P. M. Mrs. S. E. Newcomer,

### POLITICAL.

SAMUEL N. GOLD WILL BE A CANDIDATE for County Recorder, subject to the Marion M. NORTHWAY WILL BR A CANDIDATE V. HAWK WILL BE A CONDIDATE F138

Becorder of Marion county, subject to the don of the Democratic Convention. FOR COUNTY RECORDER—SAM'I B. COR-baley, subject to the d-cision of the Marion County Democratic Convention, May 6th, 1876.

POR SHERIFF. - JACKSON SAYLOR WILL BE a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, May 1876. JOHN J. COOPER. WILL BE A CANDIDATE for Sheriff of Marion county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention to be held on May 6th, 1876.

A S SOON AS TOUSBY GETS THROUGH SUP-

### SCOIETY MEETINGS.

CITY NEWS.

Wm. Warmoth of Indiana avenue.

wm. Warmoth, of Indiana avenue, at con to-day attempted to board an I. C. & L.

A quartette of democratic politicians, lessrs. Harrington, Dodd, Nelson and Doyle, attracted a large gathering on Indiana avenue Saturiay night by the noisy proceedings and abusive language they in dulged in toward one another over some unpleasantness which had its origin in the third ward convention held that evening.

Last week Miss Alice Fahey, of Madison, accepted damestic service in the Ira Wabb, corner Bouglass and Vermont streets, and Saturday night she gave birth to a child, which she afterwards threw into the privy. This fact was discovered in time by privy. This fact was discovered in time by Mr. Webb and recovered, and together with its mother was sent to the city hospital.

Grand Jury Arrests Indictments have been pending for some time against Anton Mai, proprietor of a dis-

time against Anton Mai, proprietor of a discorderly dance house and gin establishment on West Washington street, but not until Saturday evening were the officers able to get service on him by reason of his keeping himself locked up in his premises. Travis and a squad of other deputy sheriffs visited his abode, forcibly bursted in the doors and triumphantly transported their prisoner to jath, where he gave satisfactory security in the person of Fred. W. Schliebitz.

The arrest of Tyler Mason was made today by Travis on a grand jury warrant charging him with grand larceny, the particular offense being that referred to in The News of March 28th, wherein one Thomas F. Craig, of Crawfordsville, is alleged to have been robbed of \$245 in money and valuable papers to the amount of \$1,000 through the manipulations of the accused. Bail, which was fixed at \$1,000, had not been secured at 2:30 p. m. to-day.

James Lambert's Funeral

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The funeral of Mr. James Lambert was largely attended yesterday afternoon from his late residence on South Delaware street, Revs. G. L. Curtis and B. F. Foster officiating. The remains which had been embalmed were quite natural in appearance. The procession which followed the remains to Crown hill was quite imposing, and included Gresh's band. Philoxenian lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F. Metropolitian encampment No. 5, I. O. G. F. Metropolitian encampment No. 5, I. O. G. F. American order united workmen; Red Cloud tribe, No. 18, U. O. R. M.; Miller's band, and Knights of Pythlas.

### TELEGRAPH NEWS

Steamboat Sunk and Eight Persons Drowned.

Impeachment Trial of W. W. Belknap.

Dom. Pedro Meets with an Accident.

A Destructive Crevasse in Mississippi.

Centennial Grounds Closed to Visitors.

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Etc., Etc., Etc.

Voorhees Does Not Want to be Gov-

The Belknap Impeachment. Washington, April 17.—There was unusual activity in the senate chamber this morning, preparing for the impeachment trial of W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war. In the area in front of the presiding officer tables were placed for the counsel of Belknap and for the managers on the part of the 'house,' In the space in the rear of the senators' seats chairs were placed for members of the house.

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When the senate was called to order there was not a seat to be obtained in the galleries.

was not a seat to be obtained in the galleries. A large portion of the gentlemen's gallery on the left of the diplomatic gallery was reserved for ladies, in addition to the regular gallery. A large mrjority of the audience was comprised of ladies.

After the preliminaries had been disposed of Mr. Carpenter, counsel for Belknap, filed a plea denying the jurisdiction of the court, claiming that Belknap was a private citizen of Iowa at the time the articles were found. The managers asked time to consider the matter and the court adjourned till Wednesday.

[Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer of to-day.]

WHAT AILS THE PRESIDENT?

The Capital to day contained a cruel attack on President Grant, of which the following is an extract "It is well known about Washington that Gen Grant vexed and worried over the late developments, has resorted to his old remedy for relief. In other words, he has been so under the influence of intoxicating liquors as to be at times incapable of seeing visitors or transacting business. Upon last Sunday we drove by the asylum for lunatics, at the moment when Gen. Grant came out at the gate and started to walk to the city. There was no mistaking the flushed and bloated face and unsteady gait." WHAT AILS THE PRESIDENT?

MR. VOORBEES DECLINES.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees's friends are overzealous in pushing him for Governor. He wants to see an open field and fair fight between Holman and Landers. His sympathies are with the latter gentleman, who, he thinks, has been shamefully treated by Holman. It would be little less than a misfortune for the Democracy to nominate Holman at this time. Mr. Voorhees called at the Enquirer bureau this evening and personally authorizes the statement that under no circumstances will be permit the use of his name ascandidate for Governor before the democratic convention, which neets at Indianapolis on Wednesday. He feels grateful to his friends for their kindly mention of his name in that connection, but, for reasons of public and private nature, he could not MR. VOORHEES DECLINES.

### of public and private nature, he could not accept the nomination if tendered him. TENNESSEE.

The Broken Levee, Etc.

Memphis April 17.—A letter from Bolivar county, Mississippi, says the levee broke in front of Col. Wade's plantation on Friday evening about a mile below Buck ridge crevasse. The water rushed through with frightful velocity, and it was with difficulty Mrs Wade and her daughter were rescued. The whole train, and was thrown to the ground and badly bruised.

Michael McDonald, a north end resident, was committed to jail to-day in default of \$17.50 assessed against him by Esquire Miller for assulting his wife. Ellen, yesterday. The trouble originated in Michael pawning some time pieces, the property of his wife, for liquor; she protesting.

A quartette of democratic politicians.

Brownsvitle. April 16.—A government force occupied Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas, and demanded of Governor Corales if he was fer Ditz. He is at San Fernando together with the state legislature. Gen. Escobedo reached Monterey yesterday with six hundred government cavalry. The revolutionists are exacting a forced loan from merchants at New Laredo. Mexico, and the consular officers are understood to be endeavoring to obtain military assistance to resist it.

Diaz seized several hundred stands of arms yesterday in Matamoras. The Trouble with Mexico.

## PENNEYLVANIA.

New York April 17 — Emperor Dom Pedro and suite start this evening for San Francisco via the Erie and Chicago line. While driving this morning the carriage containing the emperor and his minister was run into and badly smashed, but the distinguished occupants were uninjured. Another carriage being obtained the drive was continued.

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### TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Barney William's illness has taken a favorable turn, and his friends now hope for recovery. Regulations will be prepared at the treasu-

ry department to-day for an issue of silver Ella M. Callinan was shot dead by her lover, John McNamars, at Corning, New York, yesterday. Jealousy was the cause. The murderer has escaped.

The Union Pacific have made a reduction in freight tariff from Omaha to Fremont which enables Omaha merchants to compete more equitably than before with interior

A shell recovered from the wreck of the Merrimack exploded at Portsmouth, Vir-ginia, navy yard, Saturday, killing two negroes and severely wounding several

United States detectives at Cincinnati ar rested Bill Mills, Roman Lohrer, Davin Rohle and Charles Riley as counterfeiters. A considerable amount of 50 cent counterfeit notas and dies for manufacturing nickels

were captured. Hon. Joseph Medill states that there was a meeting of prominent journalists at which the Blaine scandal was broached, and that they sent a note to him asking an explanation. That was nearly a month ago, but Mr. Blaine has made no reply.

It appears that in addition to the power of attorney given Judge Hilton to manage her estate, Mrs. Stewart, Saturday, filed in the register's office a transfer and assignment of her late husband's share in the business of A. T. Stewart & Co., as well as all his property, real and personal, except the real estate included in the city of New York, to Judge Hilton, for the sum of \$400,000. Both instruments are dated April 14, 1876.

The Nashville life insurence company and the Odd Fellow's widow and orphan life insurance company were both suspender Saturday by the state insurance commission er. The available assets of the Nashville life are \$289,875. Its liabilities, according to the standard of the act of 1875, are \$318,760. The company propose reissuing their policies. The available assets of the widow and orphan company are \$298,000; liabilities over \$400,000.

James M. Hagar, of Bichmond, Maine, publishes a note to the effect that in 1865 he purchased \$13,000 worth of stocks and bonds of the Little Rock & Ft. Smith railroad on the recommendation of Mr. Blaine that it was a good investment, paying \$10,000. In 1872 telling Mr. Blaine the investment had turned out badly, he, Blaine, offered to take them off his hands and did so, paying him \$10,000. Mr. Hagar says there is not the slightest political significance in the transac-

General Patterson, collector of the district of Memphis, with deputy collector Paxton, of Paducah, Kentucky, with seven soldiers, returned to Memphis Saturday night, from a successful five days raid through Henry county, Tennessee, and Calloway county, Kentucky. They seized and destroyed five distilleries in Henry county and three in Calloway county, together with 5,000 gallons of mash, five barrels of whisky and a large quantity of other material found in them. Five of the guilty parties were arrested but the others made their escape.

Reports from Massillon, Ohio, state that all is quiet at the mines. The strikers, after driving the miners from the works, disbanded and left the vicinity of the mines in squads. No arrests were made, and none of the injured were seriously hurt. The coal company has appealed to the State for the ection of its mines, and aid has been nised. It is stated on good authority that an organized force of from four hundred to six hundred strikers will go to Silver Creek some day this week to drive out the miners who are working at reduced pay

The grand jury on Saturday indicted Messrs. Babcock, Harrington, Whitley, Benton, Miles, Nettleship and Somerville, for complicity in the safe burglary conspiracy. Warrants were issued for the arrest of each one, except Babcock, who appeared and gave bail in the sum of \$10,000, ex-Governor Shepherd becoming his security. It is understood that all except Babcock and Harrington will be used as witnesses, and the rington will be used as witnesses, and the indictment agasnst those testifying will be nolle prossed. There are rumors that Har-

In the United States circuit court at St. Louis Saturday, John M. Krum made a mo-tion that the court would delay commitment in the case of W. O. Avery for 10 days, as a petition had been forwarded to Washington asking his transfer to some eastern peniten-tiary. Judge Teat declined to consider such motion unless it came from the district Col. Dyer said he must decline to motion, as a transfer could be made after the commitment as well as before. This settled the matter and the co itments in the case of McDonald and Avery were made out.

A call has been issued for a conference to be held in New York city on the 15th of May, to consider what may be done to secure the election of men in the national election to the highest offices of the republic whose character and ability will satisfy the exigencies of the present situation; will protect the nonor of the American name; will prevent the national election of the centennial year from becoming a mere choice of evils, and will satisfy the popular desire for a genuine reform. The call is signed by William Cullen Bryant, Theodore D. Woolsey, Alex. H. Bullock, Horace White, and Carl Schurz.

General Crook thinks the destruction of

General Crook thinks the destruction of General Crook thinks the destruction of Crazy Horse camp a severe blow to the Indians, but it has made them desperate. Had their ponies been held by General Reynolds the Indians would have been crippled to a great extent, and the extent of the war, which is undoubtedly at hand, would have been lessened. The policy of the Indians is at present to reap the benefits of both war are present to reap the man who holds an important position. He had their ponies been held by General Reynolds the Indians would have been crippled to a great extent, and the extent of the war, which is undoubtedly at hand, would have been lessened. The policy of the Indians is a responsible man who holds an important position. He had their ponies been held by General Reynolds the Indians would have been crippled to a great extent, and the extent of the war, which is undoubtedly at hand, would have been lessened. The policy of the Indians is a present to reap the present to reap th and peace. Some say the reservations furnish the warriors with information, provisions, ammunition, etc. The order for a general court martial of General Reynolds, The acquittal of Wombaugh on Satur-Captain Moore and others has been issued.

The acquittal of Wombaugh on Satur-day is another of those perversions of

mplicating ex-Governor Shepherd. Thomas Shepherd, or Dr. Sharpe, and the district at-orney does not believe Marshal Sharp any-

way guilty of packing a jury.

A telegram from Capt. James B Eads informs the South Pass jetty company, at St. Louis, that the careful soundings through the jetties made day before yesterday showed the least depth of water to be 15 feet 6 inches, and the clear depth 22 feet, extending one mile and three-quarters from the uping one mile and three-quarters from the up-per end of the jetties and to within about half a mile of the deep sea. In this half-mile we have several hundred feet of 22 feet depth. Half way down the jetties we have 32 feet of water in one locality, and several hundred feet of 26 and 28 feet deep. The 15 feet 6 inches shoal will be gone by the first of May, when there will be a channel at least 20 feet deep through to the sea.

The following sentences were passed by Judge Krekel, of the United States district court, at Jefferson City, Missouri, upon per-sons convicted in that court of connection with the whisky frauds: John L. Billinger, ex-gauger, St. Joseph, two years in the peni tentiary and \$2,000 fine; Simon Adler and A. Furst, distillers and rectifiers of St. Jo A. Furst, distillers and rectners of St. Joseph, each one year in the county jail and \$10.000 fine; John Sheehan, distiller, St. Joseph, eight months in the county jail, from September last, and \$1,000 fine; Henry R. W. Hartwig and Ernest F. Hartwig, brothers, at St. Joseph, each three months in the county jail and \$2,500 fine; James E. Marsh, exception of Kennes City, six months in Kans's City, six months in ex-gauger, of Kans jail and \$1,000 fine.

The reply of Mayor Colvin of Chicago to the formal demand of the citizens' commit-tee for his resignation will be published to-morrow. It covers about two newspaper columns. He sets out with the statement that he believes the demand was purely po-litical in its nature and that no good will be accomplished by his compliance with it. He goes into an exhaustive history of his administration, which he declares has been hampered by the legacy of debt left to the city by his predecessor in the mayorality. He says that a great majority of the tax fighters are the wealthy classes and politi-cians, who resort to every means to avoid their taxes or place their own burdens on He appends

the shoulders of the poor. He appends a list of the prominent merchants who are, he says, the leading tax fighters, and who are also the leading spirits in the recent meeting. The amount due the city from these men is about \$1,000,000. He concludes with the proposition that if this demand is honestly made, and if proof is forthcoming of the sincerity of the demand in a payment of all city taxes which these gentlemen who make the demand are owing to the city that he will resign twenty-four hours after having seen the receipts for such taxes signed by the proper officers.

FOREIGN. M. Ingenhal, director of the Central Bank of Antwerp, has committed suicide. A Russian corvette, while entering Piracus Saturday, foundered, and all on board were

drowned The American brig Francis struck on a ledge or shoal off Hull Saturday, and sank. The captain, two sailors and the cook were drowned.

An official decree announces that a uni versal exhibition of fine arts will be field at Paris, in 1878, simultaneous with the agri-cultural exhibition already announced.

Numerous disasters to the shipping are re ported on the east coast of England. Three vessels were wrecked yesterday in the wash and two persons drowned. A fishing boat was lost off Elgin and nine persons were drowned.

Wessiliski, the Russian emmissary, has arrived at Vienna from Ragusa. He has had a conference with Count Andrassy, and will go to Constantinople to propose certain conditions of the Herzegovinian insurgents which Austria supports.

A dispatch from Vienna says that a meet ing of the Austrian and Hungarian ministers to consider the question of a compromise is fixed for to-morrow. The Emperor Francis Joseph will preside. A resolution will be proposed provistonally prolonging the existing arrangement for a year.

Do the police "whack" with the gamblers?

Party government quadruples city taxes in five years.

For the first time there is a real live

THE House refuses to pay attention to Kilbourne's writ of habeas corpus.

The Sentinel says the republicans made the city debt. Supposing they did. The democrats haven't reduced it any. With such party government as the people get from either, they may expect a constant increase of debt and taxes.

THE democratic primaries held on Saturday night do not indicate any great, overpowering demand for Landers. It is quite plain that the nomination of Landers will disrupt and demoralize the party and it would be a proceeding devoid of all sense of reason, so long as with one of a half aging, convention-packing candidate is votdozen other men the party can carry its full strength and get just as many inderington can not be found and will seek to pendent votes. So far as the state and avoid arrest, pendent movement is a farce, unless it can the way to get an office that must, be a se link itself to the democratic party.

Mr. J. C. S. HARRISON writes to the Jour-

nal as follows: In January, 1873, I telegraphed the chairman of the Credit Mobilier committee in relation to some valueless Fort Smith and Little Rock land-grant bonds, held as assets by the Union Pacific railroad company, for which the books of the company showed they had paid a large sum of money, and gave certain questions to be asked. In noticing the reports of the daily examination of the committee, no such questions were ever put by them. I then, on February 3, 1873, wrote to the chairman more fully about the matter. If any attention was ever given to the telegram or letter I was never informed. I am conscious that I have been faithful to my trust, and am ready and willing to go before any tribunal or congressional commit-tee whenever called. I have no desire to conceal facts, or shield any person.

It-is suspicious that no notice was taken of Mr. Harrison's information, and it is all the more reason for investigating the mat-

The court meets at Ft. Russell, Wyoming justice which bring contempt upon the District Attorney Weils does not believe the safe burglary trial will be reached befor the middle of June. No trouble is expected in obtaining the presence of Whitley, Nettleship, Hayes and Cunz. Whitley's pardiction and defiance of the law. If the law, the verdict was given in contradiction and defiance of the law. If the law, the verdict was given in contradiction and defiance of the law. If the law, the verdict was given in contradiction and defiance of the law. If the law, the verdict was given in contradiction and defiance of the law. If was in direct violation of the judge's charge. If he charged the law, the verdict was given in contradiction and defiance of the law. If was in direct violation of the judge's charge. If he charged the law, the verdict was given in contradiction and defiance of the law. If we was in contradiction and defiance of the law is the law, the verdict was giv machinery of the law. It was in direct vi-

him is very positive. There is no evidence to escape. In sheer wantonness Wombaugh shot him and killed him. He was |Omar Khayyam, the Persian, translated by Ednot a felon, and Wombaugh was not a legally constituted deputy who had a right to arrest him. He had no more legal right, according to the judge, to arrest Phillips than you have to step out of your house and arrest the first drunken man you see, and if the drunken man resist and you kill him, it will be no more murder than was Wombaugh's killing of Phillips. We do not believe it can be said fairly that the element of malice entered into the act. It was pure wantonness, an undue sense of importance and an idea that a blue coat and brass buttons carried with it authority to do as he pleased in the treatment of others. He made no honest effort to catch him, but drew his pistol and shot. So little importance was ascribed to the act that for twenty-four hours it was considered a most capital joke about the station house, and Wombaugh was quite a hero with some of his fellows. "Shot a damned nig-'ger" was a favorite expression coupled with frequent reference to the part of the body which the ball had entered, and not for a day or two at least did these guardians of the peace and preservers of the law seem to have any conception of the enormity of the offence. His acquittal is a disgrace to the state of Indiana, and to the prosecuting attorney of the criminal court in particular, and if it is done under cover of law so much the worse. If murder is sustained by the courts and justice is outraged in this way, we may have a reconstruction some day. In the meantime, under this decision, the police can shoot down any offender who tries to run away, and to kill an escaper from the chain-gang will be a laudable act. There is no need to detain Scanlin any longer, and the sooner the two worthies are reinstated on "the best police force the 'city ever had" the sooner will the symmetrical proportions of the whole business be complete.

> THE office of councilman is an unremunerative office. Its salary wouldn't pay any man with an occupation above woodsawyer. Taking regular and extra meetings together the compensation may amount to three hundred dollars a vear Now no honest man is going to spend days and dollars in working, not for an election, but a nomination, to such a place. He can't afford it. There is no return in the emoluments for his outlay, and he wouldn't think of looking to any other means of remuneration, for no other could be legal or honorable. This is all as plain and indisputable as the approach of spring. What, then, are we to think of men who do spend time and money in obtaining a nomination or chance to run for the office, and afterwards spend more of both in running? Just this and nothing better, they mean to make money of it by processe that won't bear blowing about. They mean to help jobs and share the profits. They expect to get a hand in the treasury, through such action of the council as they may suggest or assist, a little deeper than three hundred dollars a year. This is the reasonable, and the only reasonable construction of their conduct. No sensible man is going to spend money for a hardworking-if its duties are faithfully done-office, which can never man is going to throw good money away, and the intention to come by a profit in operation is so strong a presumption that nothing can rebut it but a year or two of experience, which shows no connivance at corruption. The safe rule for every voter is to strike off the name of every council candidate who, he knows, has busied himself to work ward meetings for his nominasion. The chances are fifty to one that he means to cheat the city, a hundred to one that he will hold a hand in some paying speculation, accomplished by the help of his vote before the year is half gone. The reasons for this opinion, as we have said, are almost irrefutably strong, and the man who yotes for an electioneering, ward maning for just such another year of ruthless waste and ruinous taxation as we have nearly passed through. Honest and competent men won't put themselves out of rious trouble and can never be a source of compensation or credit, for who cares for the fame of a councilman? The pay must be wholly in the consciousness of serving the public interest, and that is not the thing to pay out time and money for a chance to get. Spot the electioneering council candidate, for he can't be trusted.

> > A Political Set of Chess-men

[Paris Letter to Montreal Herald.] The Swedish carver, Oestergren, is sending a grand chess-board to the centennial exhibi a grand chess-board to the centennia exhibi-tion, symbolizing the flight in Germany. On one side are Kaiser Wilhelm and Kaiserina Augusta as king and queen. Bismarck and Falck as bisbops; the knights are Uhlans, and the pawns are soldiers. On the other side is Pius IX as king, with, as "queen" to him an abhess holding a way tang nearly him, an abbess holding a wax taper nearly burned out; the bishops are aged cardinals, the knights are monks on asses, and the pawns and monks on foot. There can be no doubt as to the sympathies of the great carver.

Rothschild's Day's Work.

[Paris letter to New York Times.] The Baron is a hard-working man. His wealth imposes a deal of labor upon him. He rises at 7 o'clock in the morning and goes to his bureau, working there steadily throughout the day, having his midday lunch brought in to him. When in need of air and exercise he runs down to Ferrieres for a little shooting. Meanwhile Mme. de Rothschild is making the rounds of her hospitals, carrying relief and comfort to hundreds of those who suffer. These people have enormons fortunes, but they make good use of them, and live

A Bitter Name

[Chicago Times.]

New Mexico is to be admitted into the union under the name of "Montesuma." A more appropriate name, considering the prevailing weaking of the inhabitants, would be

The Song of the Fatalist.

ward Fitzgerald.

Impotent pieces of the game. He plays Upon this chequer-board of nights and days, Hither and thither moves, and checks, and slays And one by one back in the closet lays. The ball no question makes of ayes and noes, But right or left, as strikes the player, goes; And he that tossed you down into the field, He knows about it all—He knows—He knows!

The moving finger writes, and having writ, Moves on, nor all your piety nor wit Shall live it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your team wash out a word of it!

And that inverted bowl they call the sky, Wheteunder crawling, cooped, we live and die, Lift not your hands to it, for it for help As impotently rolls as you or I.

With earth's first clay they did the last m knead, And there of the last harvest sowed the seed, And the first morning of creation wrote What the last dawn of reckoning shall read!

Yesterday this day's madness did prepare To-morrow's silence, triumph, or despuir; Drink! for you know not whence you o why; Drink! for you know not why you go nor where! "BORAPB."

Fish worms are hunting their holes this weather.

A Pittsburg parrot requests the passer by o depress his waistcoat.

A frog weighing 150 pounds is exhibited at Nashville. It is a railway frog.

The frost ruined the painkiller trade in Georgia by suppressing the cucumber crop. Senator Sharon, Nevada, left Washington Thursday evening for California, He does not intend to return this session.

Farmers are buying up Ulster overcoats to wrap around their cherry trees to keep the birds from eating the fruit .- [Chicago Times.

A fine saw in a Connectecut factory goes into an elephant's tusk like a tumbler into a lemonade and turns out a sheet of ivory six feet long.

Penny banks have been established in con nection with the London public schools, and within a few months 5,266 children have de posited \$5,620.

An ancient darkey went into Richmond the other day, and wanted to know if the Yankee army had passed by yet. He was an incendiary. quite surprised that it had. In fact most Americans out here (Des

when eating, just as when sitting they seem all boots,-[Professor Proctor.

Divers are at work trying to recover the the remaining \$115,000 of the specie lost on the Schiller when wrecked at the Scilly Is lands. Last summer \$285,000 were saved.

Three United States senators will be elec ted in the next two months-one in May from Connecticut, one in the same month from Rhode Island, and one in June from New Hampshire.

It is a singular fact that, in the whole route of the Southern Pacific railway from the coast to the desert, though it crosses an altitude of four or five thousand feet, there is not a cut six feet deep nor an embank ment eight feet high.

The age of chivalry seems to be declining in the South. One young man at Augusta, Ga., sent another one a challenge last week, and the challenged party, choosing a stick of cordwood as his weapon, went in search of him and knocked him down.

At Wilmington, North Carolina, last week a lot of confederate currency and bonds and possibly repay the outlay, for no sensible erate bonds 31/2 cents and the currency half

> Monday was one of those dreary, rainy days when a man stays home all day and pulls out all his private papers, with a view to straightening things, and, after looking them carefully over leaves them in a hean on the table for his wife to put away .- [Dan bury News.

A mule in Boulder, Cal., found the door of a house aiar and walked in. In mousing around he backed up against a red hot stove In another minute the mule was calmly looking out through a hole in the side of the house to see how long it would take that of the elder badly wounding him. It is imstove to cool.

The strike of the book and job compositor ot New York, which was begun a month ago has cost the typographical union over \$20. 000. There are nearly 500 men on strike who receive from \$7 to \$12 per week. The men claim that the employers can not hold out much longer.

An Indian witness in Court at Sacramento on Tuesday, was asked his age, but could not tell, only knowing that he had been taught, when a boy, by the Jesuit fathers of San Jose. As they have been dead nearly one hundred years, he must have been nearly if not quite a centennarian.

Mr. John Quincy Adams will receive the earnest sympathy of all his friends in the deep affliction which has come upon his family. Yesterday one of his children died; this morning another passed away, and it is this morning another passed away, and it is Twenty fourth street landing, and was im very doubtful if a third lives through the mediately driven to his hotel. Yesterday

do to go back on Martha," and proceeded to were driven through Central park.

His honor had appointed two young lawyers to defend an old and experienced horse thief, in Texas. After inspecting his counsel

nothing of it to be seen. A tunnel was run and the building found to be all right. On opening the door, the cat came up to welcome them in. She had been snowed in since the 2d of January and had lived all this time upon the mice that found their way there.

In the full vigor of life (he has just passed his fiftieth year), of herculean modid, standing over six feet and three inches in his stockings, with a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest youth in all manly and athletic exercises, how pedro on horseback at a review might be fairly matched as an ideal emperor with the late Nicholas of Russia himself. But he is great blunders it won't Leave Much of Him."

The Indianapolis News thinks Morton greatest blunder" was in voting and actir with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the proportion of the cat came up to well as tookings, with a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as tookings, with a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened and developed from his earliest with the Cameron gaug in the rejection of the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened as an ideal emperor with the cat came up to well as a well-proportioned frame, hardened as a well-proportion

STATE NEWS.

Richmond is priding itself on adding one more to the long list of bad B.'s-which his name is Bridgland.

Hugh Allan, the missing commercial traveler of M. Lyon, of Evansville, has turned up in the country sick, and with no means of communication with his friends.

Lewis Leaming, of Romney, was taken with hiccoughs, which lasted from Friday till Wednesday, when he fell asleep, and was found dead from exhaustion next morning.

Will R. Hartpence this week issues the first number of the Milton News and makes very creditable appearance. If Milton has been suffering for a long felt want, it should now be contented.

The Presbyterian church at Greencastle was totally destroyed by fire yesterday after- at LOW PRICES at noon. The business section of the city was saved only by the efforts of the fire department. Peaches have suffered to some extent in

the southern counties by the freeze, but to, judge from the blossoms the trees will have all they can bear, while pears, apples and cherries seem to have entirely escaped injury.

A hired man named Burch went down in a well, on the farm of Fletcher Brooks near Rainesville, Warren county, Thursday after noon, and was overcome by choke-damp. Mr. Brooks went to his rescue, and both per-

David Kenton, a grandson of Simon Kenton, the celebrated Indian-fighter, living near Monticello, has in his possession the hunting knife once owned by his illustrious grandfather. It will go to the centennial. of course.

Kentucky is not so far ahead of Indiana if she did have a meat shower. A mop-stick shower occurred at South Bend. It was confined to a gentleman's back yard, and the moving cause was his refusal to scrub the back steps.

Abram Boyd's mill, known as the old Harvey mill, on Green's fork, between Centerville and Cambridge City, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss \$8,000, insurance \$6,000. Supposed to be the work of

Frank Brewster, a drug clerk of Fortville, was dangerously shot in the shoulder, the Moines, Iowa) seem all elbows and wrists ball ranging downward, while taking part in a senseless charivari of a newly married couple the other night. The shot was care lessly fired by one of the party.

George Hook, together with a valuable team of horses, was drowned in Muscatatack river, yesterday, at North Vernon. The river was very much swollen, and team and wagon was carried down the stream half a mile. His father and younger brother were with him, but escaped.

A correspondent of the Crawfordsville Review writes to the editor: "The thinnest of all the thin newspapers is the Lafayette Journal. If you, Mr. Editor, know of any thing thinner, please forward it to me" The pleased editor published the correspondent's note and sent him a marked copy.

The inquest over the body of an unknown man, found murdered below New Haven, s few days ago, has been concluded. Nothing was elicited to unravel the mystery. photograph of the dead man was taken and the body buried. Verdict of the jury: "Deceased cume to his death at the hands of a party or parties unknown."

buggy to which it was attached over the embankment, and followed after to the level below, a distance of thirty feet, alighting on his back, but, strange to say, was uninjured. The buggy was broken to pieces.

Two little boys of Mr. Broaduss, of Kent, aged eight and ten years, were playing with a gun supposed to be empty, the elder capping one barrel and pretending to shoot the younger. The younger then attempted to perform the same on him with the other barrel, which proved to be loaded. The gun was fired, the charge taking effect in the side possible for him to live.

A deputy United States marshal has been serving warrants during the past week upon the sureties and bondsmen of the guagers, storekeepers and employes who were interested in the Bingham distillery crookedness. He has already made the tour of Spencer. Warrick, Gibson and Posey counties, and is now reading his papers to citizens of Evansville. The interested parties are notified to put in an appearance at Indianapolis during the May term of the United States court.

DOM PEDRO. Arrival at New York-His History and

Accomplishments. Dom Pedro's arrival in New York was briefly chronicled in The News on Saturday. He landed with the empress and suite quietly at pier No. 2 to avoid the crowd at the very doubtful if a third lives through the day. Diptheria is the cause of their deaths.—
[Boston Journal, April 12.

A clergyman preaching in a Washington church recently chose for his subject the sisters of Lazarus. He spoke of the many virtues of Mary at length, until, looking at his watch, he saw that he had given her more than her share of time. Then he said quickly: "But my dear friends, it will not do to go back on Martha," and proceeded to

[Kew York World. ] Over the vast dominions of the House of Braganza in America Dom Pedro was installed as Emperor by the abdication of his father, Dom Pedro I, in 1831, at the early age thief, in Texas. After inspecting his counsel for some time in silence, the prisoner rose and addressed the bench: "Are them to defend me?" "Yes, sir," said his honor. "Both of 'em?" inquired the prisoner. "Both of them," responded the judge. "Then I plead gullty," and the poor devil took his seat and sighed.

Some men who went up from Orville, California, to the Big Kimshaw claim, a few days ago, found the snow 22 feet deep. The house was only 20 feet high and there was nothing of it to be seen. A tunnel was run and the building found to be all right. On

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A man named Mason hitched his horse pocially in the exact sciences, in the military art, in mechanics and natural history. He is a fine linguist, speaking and writing French, Spanish, English, German and Italian, as well as his native Portuguese. In Brazil he is equally beloved and reverse. His reign has been marked by steady development in all the best interests of his empire, and the influence of the emperor has een steadily thrown on the side reform in the institutions as well as of material improvement in the social and indus-trial condition of Brazil. The manners of the emperor are simple and winning and dignified, and his personal habits rather those of a quiet English gentleman than of a tropical prince. Foreigners complain of the court as more than republican in respect to the absence of 'pomp, ceremony and dis-play; but the Brazillans are well pleased with a sovereign who thinks more of better-ing the condition of his subjects than of dazzling travellers at their expense. Few subordinates in a public office at Washington are as easily accessible as this ruler of ten mill-

ons of men.

Dom Pedro has labored hard to promote immigration into Brazil, and therefore he has thrown all the weight of his convictions has thrown all the weight of his convictions and his example against the institution of slavery. In 1871-72 Dom Pedro made a visit of eight months to Europe, during which time he devoted himself with the ardor of a private student to the investigation of everything that could tend to the advantage of Brazil. He astonished specialists in every European country by his acquaintance with their own subjects and everywhere ropean country by his acquaintance with their own subjects, and everywhere made the strongest impression by his intellectual ability, his amenity and his utter free om from preiensions of all kinds. In London he was particularly liked. By eight in the morning he always got through his breakfast and was in his carriage visiting all manner of interesting localities long before the fashionable. English would had got the fashionable English world had got through with its coffee. Those who devote themselves to entertaining him here must be prepared to know what they are talking about, and really to be whatever they would like to have their guest suppose them.

Foreigners the Great Retail Dry Goods Dealers. [New York Letter.]

[New York Letter.]

The vicissitudes and misfortunes of the retail trade in Broadway have long been a matter of experience. Almost all the great retailers in this avenue of fashion failed. They may for a time have kept up, and perhaps had hope of success, but they generally ended, each in his time, in common ruin. The only exceptions were found in the foreign element. Lord & Taylor, for instance, were Londoners. They began in a small way in a thriving street, and got to be men of wealth before they opened a Broadway store. They have been in trade for a third of a century, and have not only sustained themselves, but made money. To Arnold, Constable & Co. I have already referred. themselves, but made money. T Constable & Co. I have already The house began in a small way on Canal street, near Broadway, and became well established. A few years ago it devoted the Canal street house to the wholesale department, and built in the best part of Broad-way a grand retail establishment, which has been immensely successful. We have, there-fore, three houses, each having a wholesale been immensely successful. We have, therefore, three houses, each having a wholesale and a retail concern, and each being the work of foreigners, as the only successful dry goods establishments Broadway has ever

[South Bend Herald.]

The Indianapolis News thinks Morton's "greatest blunder" was in voting and acting with the Cameron gang in the rejection of

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### THEEVENINGNEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1876.

### CITY NEWS.

The O. D. Association is dead. Deaths in the city last week, 31.

The public lamps are carelessly lighted. Who bought that "cancer-jawed" steer? The feast of Passover closed Saturday

Will the police board re-instate Wam

The city election is two weeks from to-

The police will serve no more sheriff's

The Southsiders continue to want a mar-

The hotels are rapidly filling with demo

St. Paul's church is trying to organize

Elder Black wants not Fourth Ward al

The First Baptist people will have an or gan concert May 6.

There is more complaint against those Har-

The Occidental masquerade comes of Wednesday evening.

Esq. Glass is the champion speechmaker in the Eleventh ward.

Jesse George has been appointed mail agent on the Vincennes road.

New houses are rapidly springing up in the Woodlawn addition.

Those "four poor little shoats" are not forgot, though resting quietly.

There are 79 retail drug stores in the city, with four soon to be opened.

The Daughters of Father Matthew's social comes off to-morrow evening.

The St. Joseph literary society is getting

up a dramatic entertainment.

The varnish works have repaired damages

Chris. Hagerhorst, of the fourth ward, would make a good councilman.

The Twelfth Ward Republicans nominate a candidate for Council to-night.

The national convention of greenbackers will be held in this city May 17.

Dr. Bayless starts next week for the general conferance meeting at Baltimore.

Last week the city clerk issued building permits aggregating in value \$22,950.

The Herald compliments Michael Hogarty for his communication to The News.

Reminiscenses of three weeks on a Sunday paper, by Ben House, are spicily told.

The Eagles dance at Washington hall on the 20th, and the Irish band on the 26th.

Spotted fever has wiped out one of the match greys belonging to Kregelo & Son.

The Yoke Band Brotherhood have a festival to-morrow evening at Hammond's hall The Hosbrook street colored Baptists re

ceived a number of new converts yesterday. The Street Commissioner is wanted on Shelby street, and a thousand other places. Item for Courier-Journal—7,223 loaded freight cars were handled in this city last week.

The street commissioner's pay roll last week swelled to \$1,098 49. The wart, as usual.

The Brown Rotary Sewing Machine Com pany will resume manufacturing extensively May 1.

The ladies' relief society will have an entertainment at Washington hall Wednesday

Hon. Moses W. Field, of Michigan, will currency to-night at the State Capitol

B. F. Riley vs. Robert McGill-pigeon shooting match, Saturday afternoon. Won by McGill.

The greenbackers late Saturday afternoon elected 40 delegates to the congressiona Harry Ash, James Atwood and William Evans, larcenists, have been sent to the

grand jury. Perry Morris, the suspected horse-thief ar-rested by Page, is still awaiting preliminary examination.

A ball for the benefit of Gaines Johnson sick and needy, will be given at Emerald hall May 24.

The Eagle Guards drill every Tuesday evening, and are rapidly assuming militar airs and grous.

It is reported that President Burgess wil ed Elder Black as pastor of the Centra Christian church.

Consideration of the consolidation of the Peru and Bee Line tracks is the special order for the council to-night.

Mr. Landers boldly announces his deter-mination to beat Mr. Holman at the ballot box next October.-[Sun.

Dr. Flanders's match team ran away Sat urday afternoon, doing but little damage save bruising the doctor.

The German societies yesterday finally de-termined to celebrate July fourth on the grandest kind of a scale.

Mrs. Van Hook, a prospective missionary to Persia, will address the First Presbyterian young people this evening.

The Cecilian glee club propose reducing active membership to 12, that number being more convenient to handle.

Do the police twit, or whack, with the gamblers? If not, let them club together

and sue The News -[People. On the 14th of next month a mission wil begin at St. Mary's church, by the Francis can fathers, lasting 10 days.

But one inning was played Saturday after oon by the Capital City and a picked nine

ending in a tie of one each. L. W. Hasselman, Saturday night, awoke in time to prevent horse-thieves from making off with some of his fine stock.

Arrangements are making to deliver and sell in this city the Daviess county cannel coal for sixteen cents per bushel.

Avery Van Wie, of this city, has secured a patent on a wardrobe device, and R. C. Nich blas upon reed organ stop actions. The state officers Saturday subscribed \$100

erect a flag-staff at the centennial grounds Philadelphia, and purchase a flag.

The Marion county medical society disinflammation at their meeting to-morrov evening, Dr. Van Voorhes leading.

Elder C. H. Caton, of the Butler Mission has been called to Mattoon, Ill., but the question of acceptance is unsettled.

It is published that Dan Macaully will re tire from the Academy management at the close of the season, two weeks hence.

The city court has been newly matted, as some very important changes made about the quarters allotted the court officers.

Germania lodge, I. O. M., will have a ball at Mozart hall Monday night next, for the benefit of the widows and orphans's fund. Joseph H. Crandall and wife celeprated their silver wedding Saturday evening at the home residence, 477 North Meridian street

The Fletcher Place Church pulpit is adorned by a handsome Bible and hymn book, presented by the late James M. Lam-

Louisa E. Fagan has been divorced from her husband Benjamin E, and Helen S Jones from Abraham, in Judge Newcomb's court.

The fire department, police force and street-scrapers were paid off Saturday, and city warrants were in liberal demand at 99 cents An effort is being made to have a public debate in this city between those two emi-neut doctors of different doctrines, Burgess

and Underwood.

First the Thompson, then the Aughenbaugh, and lastly the Wombaugh cases—let Marion county criminal court juries stand up head. Augh!

If the Herald is correct, the interview by the city editor of the Journal with Judge Rand was not a success. P'raps it was too

A catfish was caught in White river last week weighing 30 pounds, by Sam Caylor, says the People. Its easier to believe it weighed 30 ounces. The county and city treasurers' quarters

are crowded with tax-payers anxious to pay their assessments before the penalty is as-sessed, which will be after to-day. If complaints continue, there is an auction shop on South Illinois street which will

be set down as a second edition of that commonest kind of a common dead-fail. Sixty-four hundred hogs went the way o

porkdom at Kingan's last week, and facilities have been introduced for the possible slaughtering of ten thousand per week. Next Tuesday the News will begin putting

up its new six-cylinder press in the Journal building, and about the first of May will be established in its new quarters.—[Herald. A slim Jim Irishman with auburn mus-

tache is canvassing the city trying to sell his Peter Funk clocks on the installment plan. Honest people will take warning.—[People.

Articles of incorporation of the Building Loan Fund & Savings association, of Anderson, Madison county, have been filed with the secretary of state. Capital stock, \$500,

The county central committee of the greenbackers has organized by electing F. M. Hollingsworth chairman, Issac M. Stack house secretary and Joseph H. Yundt treas

A horse and buggy was stolen from J. M. Merrill, six miles west of the city, last even-ing. Saturday afternoon a team belonging c Samuel Wallace, 63 Vine street, was als

The old high bridge on South Noble street, is known to have been the death of eight persons riding on top of the freight car, yet the new is being constructed on the sa

While sailing on White river yesterday the boat upset and plunged into the water Gil-bert Sumner and George Miller. But for Sumner's exertions Miller would have drowned. Senator McDonald returned from Wash

ington late Saturday night. According to an interview published this morning he con-siders the gubernatorial question considerably mixed.

Fred. Elstrod, 118 North Noble street, while harnessing his horse yesterday, was knocked down by the animal, trampled upon and kicked. He escaped with a broken arm and sagara havings. and severe bruises.

Dr. Stratford has become a very porcupine of late, and bristles at the slightest provocation. He intimated to Captain Madden, at the council meeting Monday night, that he could be seen.—[Herald.

Next Sunday being Low Sunday, the children of all the Catholic churches will receive their first communion. At St. Mary's the children will receive it at the solemn high mans at 9:30 c'clock. high mass, at 9:30 o'clock.

rance. He is a fine speaker.

John Isaacs, who stole Dr. Todd's horse and buggy, and was captured at Greenfield, was given four years north by the oriminal court jury Saturday evening. Stealing a horse is different from shooting negroes,

The colored people are discussing with a cerbity Major Gordon's conduct of the decense in the Wombugh case, and are laying a p malice over certain expressions made by aim in course of argument. This is silly.

Notwithstanding gossiping rumors the fourth ward democracy failed to nominate a candidate for council Saturday night, and instead postponed that interesting event until after the republican selection Saturday

Chief Fitchey's reply to "Tax-payer" regarding the purchase of fuel for the fire department, published in The News last week, is complimented by Editor Reed as "suffiexplanatory to please all doubting

The Center township greenbackers Saturday afternoon nominated John Krum for township trustee, Samuel Love, justice of the peace, and W. P. Smith assessor. The selection of constable candidates was referred to the county central committee. The democracy in the several wards met Saturday night and selected delegates to the state convention of this week. In the ninth ward W. W. Woollen was nominated for council; in the first, Andrew McOuatt, and in the eleventh, Marshall E. Palmer.

A Herald commissioner has been making a and thus introduced a disorganizing wedge. tour among the "sight seers," and so long as his finances held good amused himself in hearing his fortune told. It was the old, old story which fell from their lips, and it was drank in by absorbing ears that lost not

a single note. Several men presented to the Green backer convention Saturday as simon pure independents of highly inflated order, were seen Saturday night or Saturday afternoon taking active part in the democratic primaries. Either somebody lied or there were remarkably short conversions.

Upon the return of Miss Clara Reinman Upon the return of miss Clara Leinman from Germany, she will give a series of concert entertainments in this country, commencing at Indianapolis, the place of her nativity. Reinhold Reinman, her father, is already putting his house in order for the reception of this favorite daughter.

Last week, near the corner of McCarty and East streets, a tramp begged some food from a young lady, Miss Minnie Schouler, and finding her parents gone made an assault upon her with intent. Her screams brought assistance, but instead of hanging the rascal to the nearest lamp-post he was permitted to escape.

Harry Schalar, 112 Dorman street four reeks ago placed 16 eggs under a setting hen nd Saturday 16 were hatched, each gg producing a live vigorous chicken. One f the chickens is peculiarly marked, having four natural legs, and his presence in the balance of the brood is an oddity, to say the

Inquiry develops that the ticket-scalper who was said to have procurred twenty-five clickets on a northern road by representing this innocent of such trick, having purchased them in good faith of another man. This other man, however, is charged with having got them in that way.

For the procurred twenty-five California, Indiana, India

V. H. Hamm, rooming at 80 East New York street, yesterday afternoon attempted suicide, but the bullet lodged in his arm in-stead of the heart, severing an artery and in-flicting a severe wound. Mr. Hamm is flicting a severe wound. Mr. Hamm is troubled with heart disease, and this is the second time while in the agony of an attack he has lost his mental control and attempted

The German societies have selected the fo The German societies have selected the following finance committee for the July 4th celebration: F. Goldhausen, G. Flotz, F. L. Bieler, A. D. Siedensticker, Fr. Munnenhoff. Michael Gine, William Schulz, M. Schutler, R. Kempt, Joseph Gardener, Charles Dietz Charles Grobe, William Amthor, Ad. Metzner, G. Willhoff, Chris Gompf, Fred Hergt, Charles Fetsch, Herman Koch, Clem Schulz, George Rever, R. Kempf, John Ruehler. eorge Reyer, R Kempf, John Ruehler.

Five o'clock Saturday evening the Wam baugh jury agreed upon an acquittal, and the defendant was discharged. Criminal court so meny remarkable returns that this verdice will fail to surprise the public. After such a farcical result, however, further expense to he state might be saved by nolle pr the indictment against Scantlin, for if the principal in a murder case can not be convicted, what need to try an accessory?

John W. Fulz, president of the southside hunting club, thinks The News went too far in discussing the Kepple affair, which occurin discussing the kepple affair, which occurred during the recent pigeon shooting tournaunet. Members of the club considered the disbarment of Kepple from further matches too serious a punishment for the offense committed: but none of them left the tournament on that account. His shot was a careless one, but it was within prescribed limits, and therefore the endangered spectators were as much at fault as he.

The wicked republicans (how else could it have happened?) must have adroitly got possession of the thirteenth ward greenback-ers the other evening, for there were republi-can delegates to the greenbacker's convention Saturday, who manipulated things to suit their convenience, and there was a resolution passed at the ward meeting pledging The Plan's cohorts to support both the reand democratic nominees for As an average thing in this city publican and ouncil. the greenbackers have democratic proclivi-ties, hence for the republicans to gain any sort of a foothold in their midst is so much

### EASTER SERVICES, How the Day was Observed in the Churches.

Church going people were out in full force yesterday, the weather being propitious and the occasion of more than ordinary interest. Floral decorations were quite general in many of the churches, and the discourses of many of the churches, and the discourses of the day had special bearing upon the occasion celebrated, the remembrance of the Savior. The services at St. Paul's cathedral were of an unusually interesting character, the music being of a high order and most acceptably rendered by a quartette of voices composed of Mr. George Flemming, Miss Sallie Bingham, Messrs, Fred, Otte and H. J. Kenyon. At Grace Episcopal church Bishop Talbot conducted the morning services, at the conclusion of which six candidates were confirmed and received into membership. The music at this church was a prominent fea-The music at this church was a prominent feature of its services. At the church of the Holy Innocents the attendance was gratifyingly large, and at the conclusion of an interesting large, and at the conclusion of an interesting discourse from the rector, Rev. George B. Engle, the sacrament of the eucharist was observed. The floral display at Ofirist church was very elaborate, and the musical selections most acceptably rendered, especially so the solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," sung by Mrs. M. H. Spades. The rector, Rev. Mr. Bradley, preached an eloquent discourse in the morning, and in the evening Bishop Talbott received quite a number of discourse in the morning, and in the evening Bishop Talbott received quite a number of young applicants into membership. The services at St. John's Cathedral, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches were of an imposing character. Masses were observed with great solemnity, and appropriate musical selections were interspersed throughout the exercises. The floral display at the Second Presbyterian church was exquisitely fine, the music inspiring, the attendance large both morning and evening, and the discourses by Dr. Withrow effective and instructive.

Dr. Dean addressed large audiences yester-Dr. Dean addressed large audiences yester-

Luther Benson was greeted with a large day at Plymouth church, his morning dis-audience at the Academy yesterday after-noon, and his lecture upon temperance was pertinent to the occasion and forcible in ut-theran church a number of applicants were ourse having special bearing upon the resurrection of Christ; and at the English Lutheran church a number of applicants were confirmed, the pastor, M. H. Richards, discoursing in the evening on "The Easter re-

"Anthem of Revelation" was the subject of Elder Black's morning address at Central Christian church, and discourses appropriate to the day were delivered by the respective pastors of Third and Roberts Park churches.

Dr. Robinson of Fort Wayne, assisted at the morning service at Trinity church; and Dr. Day administered the ordinance of baptism to several persons at the First Baptist church last evening.

At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Coan, a returned missionary from Persis,

Coan, a returned missionary from Persia, gave most interesting accounts of the results of missionary labor among the Nestorians and Musselmans of that country.

The Bullar mission charge covering one

The Butler mission church organized one year ago on Fletcher avenue, with a membership of nineteen, has since increased to eighty, and has one of the most flourishing Sabbath-schools on the southside.

The eighth ward workingmen and the eighth ward greenbackers are already torn asunder, and twenty-three of the first named, in consequence, Friday night resolved to support the republican nominee: which statement must be taken with some degree of allowance, for all political stories these days are more or less yarns. However, the cause of dissension is a good one, and calls for political blood, for it seems that the committeemen of that district, instead of calling a primary meeting for the nomination of ing a primary meeting for the nomination of delegates to the greenback convention of Saturday, elected themselves to that position,

A Card.
To the Editor of The Evening News.

Will you be so kind as to publish the following facts: In the eighth ward there was held a meet-ing ostensibly for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the democratic voters of said ward in convention next Wednesday. Some man by the name of Woollen, committeeman, was made chairman. On motion of the "coriorner" a committee of five was to select the delegates—vote three yeas and nothing more. Then Woollen takes a book

from his pocket and reads off the committee; committee retires, consults, deliberates, and with all the solemnity of an owl declare themselves the self-constituted tribunals of the eighth ward, "be ye subject to the powers that be." Next Jordan came upon the scene, Judge Jordan I mean, to enlighten his intelligent audience in relation to the finances of the city and as to the comparative merits of councilmen from the north and south sides. He did not mean it, but if I understand the English language Craft and Adams forced a democratic council to make all the improvements in their wards simply for the purpose of placing the "onus" on the party in power.

"Bah."
This is certainly no compliment to us southsiders, who supposed we were represented by solons. "Rah for Landers."

### WEATHER REPORT. INDIANAPOLIS, April 17-7 A. M 49 NE clear

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ı	Leavenworth, Kan,	41 N clear	
ı	Louisville, Ky	46 W clear	
1	Memphis, Tenn	55 W clear	
ı	Nashville, Tenn	49 W clear	•
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ı	Pittsburg, Ps	39 SW fair	
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## THEEVENINGNEWS

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1876

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### CITY NEWS.

Notice to Advertisers.

Advertisements to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room before one o'clock. Staley, of the Louisville Courier-Journal i

The city court room has at last been fixed in respectable stlyle.

Edward Lawn and Mary McCormick has been licensed to marry.

There were fourteen drunks to-day before the mayor and three vags.

Joseph Reese, a colored youth, has been sent to the house of refuge. ent to the house of refuge.

The Brightwood company has established a new direction.

an office at 66 East Market street.

The candidates for state officers have most wretched cigars on file at the leading hotels. George Walters was gobbled yesterday af ter stealing a carriage robe from J. C. Adams Grand Jury.

Rev. R.ºJ. L. Matthews purposes giving up his charge of Kingan's mission on West Maryland street.

The school board to-day advertised for proposals to build the new school house in the southern part of the city.

John Duncan has gratuitously offered to ost the newspaper fraternity in matters of

law if they will but make application. Jacob Smith, under indictment for assault

and battery with intent to kill, has his hear-ing set for the 20th inst, in the criminal court, attorney Jordan defending.

Hon. Wm. H. English, who has been attending the meeting of bankers in Washington, returned this morning. Mrs. English and daughter are still visiting friends in the

A child, three years old, belonging to Mrs Sargent, on South Pennsylvania street, wan-dered from home about dusk last evening, and some hours later was found near the old

David S. Durbin, of this city, has petition ed to be discharged in bankruptcy, and Lucius E. Goodwin has been appointed assignee of James Colgrove, of Kendalville. April 27th is discharge day in bankruptcy.

Saturday night Captain Griffin and force raided the rear room back, third floor, over Selking's saloon, in hopes of catching the party who robbed Rogers of Pendleton. In-stead, however, of arresting these rascals, the Captain plumped upon a game of poker, which a half dozen business gentlemen of this city were enjoying, and their mingled expressions of dismay upon seeing the officers were ludicrous in the extreme. All of them gave bond and registered fictitious names, and were to-day fined through default of appearance before the mayor.

### Shipped.

A. Cudney, proprietor of the stylish restaurant on Circle street, last night skipped for Chicago, but before leaving he addressed a letter to Mr. James B. Ryan, telling him to take immediate possession. It appears that some ten days ago Mr. Ryan stayed a judgment in the United States court in favor of Chicago creditors for \$1,300, and to cover this and also an indebtedness to Mr. Ryan, pf \$700. Mr. Cudney executed to him a bill of sale. \$700, Mr. Cudney executed to him a bill of sale After the receipt of the letter this forenoon Mr. Ryan closed the place and has adver-tised it for sale. So far as can be learned Mr. Cudney was more scared than hurt, as his entire indebtedness does not exceed \$4,000, and his place will easily invoice for

Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers of Christ church for the ensuing year was held this morning, with the following result: J. B. McChesney, Senior Warden; R. C. Talbott, Junior Warden. Vestrymen—B. F. Tuttle, Junior Warden. Vestrymen—B. F. Tuttle, General John Love, R. R. Parker, J. Bar-nard, J. L. Fugate, George W. Sloan, Harry Taylor. R. R. Parker was elected clerk of the vestry and James L. Fugate treasurer. The vestry gave a vote of thanks to Harry Sweet, the young organist of Christ church, in appreciation of his valuable services on Easter Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. nas A. Hendricks, senor warden. D. E. Snyder, junior warden.

Vestrymen—Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, E. S. Alvord, Dr. Wm, Eggert, John W. Murphy, W. F. Holliday, Joseph A. Moore and Aquilla Jones.

Mr. Morrison declined to be re-elected senior warden, and he was unanimously chosen to permanently remain an honorary warden of St. Paul's cathedral.

Grace and the Church of the Holy Innocents will hold elections this evening.

Judge Buskirk, of the criminal bench, now strictly adheres to the rule of committing into the hands of the sheriff during their trial all parties brought before him on criminal charges, their bond ceasing to hold good at that period of the proceedings. This arrangement effectually checks any effort on the part of the defendants to "skip out," in the event they see their case to be a hopeless the event they see their case to be a hopeless

POLITICAL.

Gathering of the Claus for the Demo cratic State Convention.

The Hotel Bates for the next three days will be the recognised headquarters of the will be the recognized headquarters of the state democracy, though the gathering of the class at any of the hotels so far is upon the sparse order. To-day at the Bates Hon. Franklin Landers, candidate for governor, established himself in parlor 34, "immediately adjoining is the headquarters of the democratic state central committee, and it was in parlor 34 this forenoon that a News reporter found him uncliques smiling, complacent found him, unctious, smiling, complacent and confident of the nomination. In the course of a somewhat disconnected interview The News reporter was informed by Mr Landers that three counties of Mr. Hol man's congressional district had in structed for him (the speaker) because the people down there wanted to continue Mr. Holman in his present position. He, Mr. Landers, had also gathered some strength in counties where he expected no support whatpeople down there wanted to continue Mr. Holman in his present position. He, Mr. Landers, had also gathered some strength in counties where he expected no support whatever, and he would enter the convention, he believed, the strongest candidate in the field. Present in the room at the time of this interview, if interview it can be called, was Weir, of Laporte, and a strong delegation from Lawrence county, and pacing the corridos of the hotel were other numerous friends of the aspiring pork-packer, who were lobbying the assembled few with an energy worthy of success.

While upon the balcony a News reporter interviewed a leading Democrat upon the situation, and from him learned that the talk now is for Landers, and that there was an uncertainty whether or not the name of Mr. Holman would be presented to the convention. Solid the structure of the convention. Solid the support of the suppose of the name of Mr. Holman would be presented to the opposition. The first three nights this week "Dead to the world" will be played at the Metropolitan, with Sid. C. France in the leading role.

The Supreme Cours.

To the Editor of The Evening News.

Please do me the favor in the interest of a pure judiciary to publish the following communication. Now that it is evident the supposed to meet the charges, I have made against them, I shall at once demand the records upon which I rely and in their publication offer proofs as strong as holy writ of all I have uttered against these abuses of a high and dignified public trust. More proof

that there was an uncertainty whether or not the name of Mr. Holman would be presented to the convention. Said the l. d., "now we have it that he is, and then that he isn't a candidate," and if Holman's triends expect success this question must be determinedly settled at once. So far as could be ascertained from the gossiping, the interest centering upon the gubernatorial question has temporarily submerged other candidatorial natters, and beyond that it was admitted that the present secretary, treasurer and auditor of state would undoubtedly be nominated on the first ballot, if not by acclamation, little could be learned. Some opposition has developed against Buskirk, and in favor of Parrett, of Evansville, for the supreme bench, and it is believed that the recent publications concerning supreme bench, and it is believed that the recent publications concerning the supreme bench of the state will undoubtedly defeat the first namea. There is little talk, not much, of Captain Mitchell, of Elkhart, for lieutenant governor, and Robert Gregory, of Tippecanoe, for court reporter. Gregory was in the legislature while General Kimball was leader of the republican house, and there is little doubt but what his nomination would be a credit to the party. The and there is little doubt but what his nomination would be a credit to the party. The race for supreme court clerk lays between Carl Habich, of this city, and possibly Gabriel Schmuk, of Perry, and the Spottsvogle, of yesterday, chronicles Schmuk as backed by a number of counties. So far as known he will be presented by the delegations from Perry and Crawford, but that any other Perry and Crawford, but that any other counties has instructed for him is doubtful. In the race for governor Hon. J. D. Williams, Congressman New, Judge Turple and General Manson are named outside of the Holman-Landers circles, but the feeling today did not develop any particular strength for either of the gentlemen. One delegate, possibly from the Wabash district, to-day suggested to The News reporter, "Wait until Voorhees comes;" and as the Vigo county and Tippecanoe county delegations will come

While at the Hotel Bates the secretary of the democratic state central committee was stirred up, but he was more mixed than the wandering delegations in the corridors. From him, however, was obtained the following regulations for the convention Wednesday, and the congressional preliminaries to-mor

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock a m, Wednesday, April 19, in the Academy of Music, by Gen. Mahlon D. Mason, chairman of the state central committee, and immediately proceed to a permanent organization. The secretary will call the roll at courties, and reports will be received from the district meetings, which are hereby called to meet as follows. Tuesday evening:

Seventh d strict-byan's Hall, corner Tennesse reet and Indiana avenue Eighth district — Representatives'. hall, state

ourt.
Eleventh d strict—Auditor of s'ate's office.
Twelfth district—Insurance department, state
uditor's office.
Thirteenth district—Front 100m, governor's

Each district delegation will be expected to ap-

Ont:
A committee on permsnent organization.
A committee on resolutions.
One vice president and one assistant secretary
or the convention. r the convention. Two delegates and two alternate delegates to the

An elector and a contingent elector for their re-

A member of the state central committee to serve for the next two years.

The committee our resolutions will meet at the consultation room of the supreme court immediately after the adjournment of the district meetings, say 9 o'clock P. M., Tuesday evening, April 18. The committee on permanent organization will meet, sawe hour, at parlor 33, Hotal Bates. It will be the duty of this committee to name a president and principal secretary of the convention four delegate at large and four alternates to the national convention and two electors and two contingent electors for the state at large.

Members of the press will be provided with admission tickets by calling upon the secretary of the central committee to-morrow evening, at the Hotel Bates.

It must be confessed that the democracy so far, are not rallying upon the head center with the alacrity shown by the state republicans, and the leading hotels to-day noon showed little in excess of the usual stir. However, the evening trains are yet to

come. MR. HOLMAN ACCEPTS. Lyle, of Columbus, at noon to-day received

omination for Governor.

The Acquittal of Wombaugh. The acquittal of Wombaugh, in the criminal court Saturday, of the murder of Edward nal court Saturday, of the murder of Edward Phillips, was a topic of general conversation to the streets to-day, and not a little indignation cropped out in the remarks of many at the final disposition of the case. The colored people more particularly were incensed at what they consider an outrageous verdict, and are loud in their denunciation of socalled justice. In his charge to the jury Judge Buskirk indicated that the indictment on which the defendant was arraigned charged him with voluntary manslaughter and that on which the defendant was arraigned charged him with voluntary manslaughter and that unless it was shown that the shooting was done in a fudden heat or quarrel a verdict of acquittal must follow. The court further instructed that the defendant was not a properly authorized officer to make the arrest at the time the shooting occurred, notwithstanding which the jury, after eight hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of not guilty. From a legal standpoint the indictment was 'defective in not including involuntary manslaughter.

The following named gentlemen composed the jury: Thomas Dugan, John F. Vinson, Wm. Johnson, Harry Solomon, Alexander Wands, Irvin Stewart, Joseph Page, Agedius Naltner, Wm. K. Ross, Bernard Leachman, A. P. Poor and Percy Hosbrook.

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A judge must not only be above reproach but bove suspicion as well. It is probably notworth while to expect the present court to undertake the sak of its own vindication. The opportunity for long so in the railroad case was a pearl of great rice. They threw it away. But have they no riends to auswer for them? It can be easily astrained whether the charges intimated against hem are founded on fact.

Whether the bench is composed of men of abily adequate to their station and duties is largely matter of optaion, and men may well differ concerning it.

matter of opinion, and men may well differ conerning it.

Whether any member of it was bribed in the
allroad case can not be known without an investiration, and this they would not permit. I wen
heir re-ort to manifest subterfuge, to avoid the
oropized inquiry may not be conclusive against proposed inquiry may not be conclusive against them.

Whether any of the judges ought to take the time paid for by the public and devote it to the prosecution of private enterprises, such as writing law treatises, while the public business accumulates higher and higher on his hands and ittigants are caused the greater anno, ance and expose by reason of the "law's delay" may possibly admit of discussion. The value of the coming book to the world may possibly compensate for its production at the public expense. Whether its right that the labor of the court d creases with the increase of their numbers and the compensation paid them, is a question that might be determined either way, according to the conscience of the one considering it.

But there are some things that there can be

ulestion about

The law allows these gentlemen \$4,000 per year.
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personal expenses, they do so not only without legal authority, but against law, moral and stautory.

The charge is directly and publicly made that the present supreme bench charge against the state the entire expense of their lodging.

That they have furnished the offices provided for them by the state with the complete paraphernalia of ag ntleman's dressing chamber, and that of an expensive quality, all at the expense of the state. That some of them, being of strong domestic disposition, have added such refinements of luxuary as adapt these chambers to female taste and convenience. That they shridge their board bills by converting these "offices" (at the state's expense) into lodging apartments That they increase the home-like aspect by having their families help enjoy the cosy mests so liberally provided for them. That on the bills certified to the auditor for allowance as "expenses of the suprame court" are regularly found a laundry bill; soap, towels, pillows, matrasses, combs, brushes and sometimes cosmetics. That the care of these luxurious apariments is a work not adapted to masculine skill, and that therefore the pay of a female domestic is regularly certified as a part of this "expense" account. It is more then hinted that among the articles found in the weekly budget that goes to the State washerwoman are the most intimate garments of that most exquisite member of the court who has more than once caused his friends to regret that he pays so much higher regard to the purity of his liner than that of the

of the court who has more than once caused his friends to regret that he pays so much higher regard to the purity of his linen than that of the ermice he wests.

These charges are either true or false. If true, they can not be explained or palliated It does not arise to the dignity of bribery—it lacks the boldness of larceny. Mortan's "cow-feed" came near choking his ticket to death in 1872. It is to be hoped that the democratic party will not play Falstaff in a back basket in 1876. The attempt to swallow dirty linen would be terribly provocative of asphyx'a. If these charges are false let-them be authoritatively denied. Let the members of the court do it Let them not raise a question of dignity. The public will not give them credit for eaough of that article to afford standing room. The answer ought to be published in the Senting of the convention will be worse than a confession. Will the court furnish an answer, accompanied by a fair specimen cory of their expense bills, for publication to morrow.

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O O-M JAMES E. FRANKLIN, Assignee, Mtc.